

An Atomic Leader In Athletics

Re-Emphasis, Not De-Emphasis

Although ours doesn't, there are universities which recognize that intercollegiate athletics do not belong in the big time.

Since getting out of the big time five years ago, Washington considers its operation "successful."

Chancellor at Washington is Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel prize winner and war-time leader in atomic energy research.

"The elimination of pressure on the coaching staff has resulted in the development of warm player-coach relationships which is reflected in high individual and team morale.

"The respect and support of the program by the faculty has contributed materially to its success. An increased number of parents have expressed their gratitude for the opportunity extended to their sons to participate in such a wholesome endeavor."

There are those who are desirous that Carolina achieve this sort of a sports program. Some of these people, however, see how big-time sports has engrained itself on education and they wonder how Carolina can depose this pretender to the educational throne.

- 1. That intercollegiate athletics be considered an integral part of the total educational program of the university.
2. That the principles of amateurism must be interpreted in the strictest sense.
3. That the policies governing the athletic program be established by the corporation of the university...

athletic program be allocated from general university funds and that revenue from athletic activities be considered a by-product, and not an end, of the athletic program.

5. That the members of the coaching staff be regularly constituted members of the faculty, similar in tenure and in method of appointment to other faculty members of comparable rank...

6. That in the amateur athletic program, expert teaching and coaching must be provided by highly skilled, understanding staff members who possess sound technical knowledge of athletics, qualities of leadership which appeal to student athletes...

7. That admission standards, as announced in official publications, apply to all students...

8. That eligibility for intercollegiate competition embrace enrollment in an undergraduate program leading to a recognized degree...

9. That the athletic teams of the university will be composed of bona fide students...

10. That no (italics theirs) athletic scholarships or athletic grants-in-aid will be awarded.

11. That athletic schedules include, insofar as possible, only those institutions employing a similar philosophy or indicating that they are working toward the adoption of such a philosophy.

12. That every effort be made within this structure to develop teams which are technically sound, spirited, and vested with the competitive urge which is such an essential factor in the American way of life.

"Critics of the program," says Dr. Compton, "have termed it a move for 'de-emphasis.' This is a false premise, since the policies in effect do truly 're-emphasize' the true educational values inherent in the activities of the properly-administered athletic program."



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Both sides in the Brownell expose are now limbering up their big guns for action against the other. And each side has some potent ammunition.

The Democrats have dug up the fact that Eisenhower, while president of Columbia, permitted his university to receive \$30,000 from the communist government of Czechoslovakia to pay for teaching Czech culture.

drawback is that once in a while our most glorious leaders come across an uncooperative communist who does not understand the hypothesis that the whole investigating system is based upon, and therefore he does not realize his obligation to confess his sins.

We should all be thankful that we have such wise, rational, and logically reasoning men for our leaders, for in this, the best of all possible worlds, they have devised the best of all possible systems for discovering communists.

bassy of Poland to pay for a professor chosen by the Polish embassy.

The Republican Jenner committee, on the other hand, aided by the Justice Department, are busy digging into the manner in which the U. S. Treasury and the U. S. Army handed the plates used for printing money in Germany over to the Russians with the result that about \$900,000,000 worth of U. S. occupation currency, printed by the Russians, was redeemed by the United States.

In other words, this cost U. S. taxpayers about \$900,000,000. It is the Jenner committee's plan to pin this on the alleged spy ring inside the Treasury.

The story of President Eisenhower's use of communist money at Columbia University was rather hotly debated inside educational circles at the time and caused one professor, Arthur Prudden Coleman, to resign from Columbia in protest.

It began with the acceptance of \$7,500 a year from Czechoslovakia to endow the "Thomas G. Masaryk Chair of Czechoslovak Studies." At that time Czechoslovakia was under President Edouard Benes and not considered communist.

Since the entire budget for the Slavic Department was only \$60,000 a year, this meant that one-third was being paid at the time by communist Czechoslovakia.

On top of this, Polish Ambassador Wilewicz was approached by

Prof. Ernest J. Simmons with the idea of putting up \$10,000 a year for teaching Polish. Poland was then completely under communist domination.

Eisenhower was not in on the first arrangements for these professorships, but later ok'd them despite threats of resignation by other faculty members.

"In our opinion President Eisenhower of Columbia performed for Columbia and for himself a disservice when he accepted communist cash. Only a very naive person could think that Soviet-dominated countries had any purpose in endowing these chairs except to propagandize for their ideologies."

The scandal involving the use of American plates by Russia to print occupation money in Germany was first revealed by this writer in 1947.

At first the Army denied many of the facts, but later an investigation by one Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire fully confirmed them.

What happened was that at the end of the war, the United States, England, and Russia all agreed to print a uniform type of German occupation marks, and the American Army, after printing its own paper money, handed the plates over to the Russians who then proceeded to print countless numbers of German marks with our plates.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

"The Horse sees imperfectly, minimizing some things, magnifying others . . ." Hippocritus, circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE was squatted on the grass close to the Y-Court. He didn't look particularly pleased. "Wump!" said Mr. Wump, who was perilously perched twixt The Horse's front hooves.

Mr. Neckley was staring non-committally into an upper window of South Building.

I wondered had he seen the Dook game on Saturday, and was that the key to his displeasure? "Not the way you mean," The Horse stated. "I'm not near so burned up with our punting, or the lack of it, as I am with many other aspects of the game."

The Horse meant . . . ? "Well, take the cheering, if you can find enough of it to take," The Horse growled. "From what I saw of the cheer-leading, the comely wenches were the one saving note in that discordant and ill-timed exhibition of how not to lead cheers. At least, they gave you something to look at other than the cheer-leader's dental display as he stood vapidly posturing and mugging up into the stands. If you ask me, the only men present in that gang were the women, though thank goodness they didn't look the part."

Did he mean he hadn't liked the way the cheer-leader's golden-haired assistant had frisked and romped about like Little Rollo at a picnic of admiring mothers and sisters? And it was cute when he had locked hands with a cheer-leaderette and had skipped happily across the field.

"Howja like the feeble peepings of the Band?" The Horse snorted. "You ask me, the Dook game was Goo-Off Day for everybody but the squad. Attendance; cheerleading; the Band; the officiating; the coaching; even the card-tricks."

What did he mean, everybody but the squad? "So, Roger me lad," The Horse reprimanded me, "you are one of those who has raised Billy The Kid Williams to the unenvied post of Billy The Goat Williams? And who wonders why Teedee Bullock was not used, or even Al Long, instead of Marshall Newman? Ask Pork-Pie-Hat Barclay, don't complain to me."

Well, it did seem odd. And why hadn't we used Marcopolus steadily?

The Horse waved an explanatory hoof and said, "Now, that's just what I'm getting at: A lot of our trouble-to-day, in this nation if not all over the world, is our sterling ability to criticize anything and everybody who chances to pass in front of our allegedly perfect vision, and thus come to the attention of our amazing prescience. It used to be we had experts who would speak their pieces on this and that, and we would listen and either agree, disagree, or take a bisque. Nowadays nothing is so abstruse as to defy comment of a critical nature, and by just anyone."

Yes; but who paid attention? "It is a law older than that of the Medes and the Persians," The Horse declared. "It is a law which antedates Hammurabi by hundreds of thousands of centuries. It is the law of 'You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.' It is a tacit agreement among all strata of life extending from magna cum laudis to Mongolian idiots, and it goes thusly: 'You listen to my booberies, sans visible or audible disagreement, and I'll listen to yours.'"

Well, so it was universal. Besides, how could this be stopped?

"The fact that something is universal is not to say it is desirable, or even fit and proper," The Horse shrugged. "War is universal, too, but that is not to say it is desirable. To stop it is easy. Apply Skipper Coffin's so-called Eleventh Commandment."

What was that? "Thou shalt not take thyself so blankety-blank seriously," The Horse stated one of the sayings of the late, but still extant and always great, Dean of The School of Journalism, alias The Bard of Bynum Hall. "But this business of every man his own expert stems from our insufficiency in the modern scheme of things. No more is there a 'full' man in other than the ABC sense of it. I'm not the man my father was; and my father is not the man his father was."

Then, how did The Horse account for modern high production and improved comforts and facilities? Look at the blessings we had to-day!

"I've seen picchers of some of 'em," The Horse said. "Comforts like the A- and H-bombs, flame-throwers, gas-chambers, electric chairs, bread-lines, and the like. If you mean the industrial speed-up—well, most any one of us to-day can do some one thing better than Pop could. But Pop could do dozens of things fairly well that we would maim ourselves trying to do just once. Subconsciously, modern Man feels insufficient because his many-faceted brain and abilities are warped to just one task, one function, one limited knowledge, one ability. To make up for this lack, he appoints himself an expert on all the others. What is it you hear a man talk least about?"

Lodge stag-parties? "No, a man talks least about his own business, and mostly about everyone else's. He takes himself too seriously. Because he is an expert hole-puncher in a doughnut factory, say, he decides he has to be an expert hole-puncher of Educational Systems, Foreign Policy, anything and everything he doesn't know a lick about and is not expected to know a lick about."

Interesting! Now, what did The Horse know anything about? What business, for example? What study? "Wump!" said Mr. Wump . . .

From The Daily Athenaeum

Looking Elsewhere

At the University of North Carolina, a student group defeated an anti-discrimination bill on the basis that "You can't legislate brotherly love."

The proposal called for all campus groups to eliminate discriminatory clauses from their charters, by-laws, or constitutions. Specifically mentioned in the bill were those clauses relating to "race, creed, color and national origin."

The debate issue, apparently initiated by students, was argued on the basis that discrimination was in conflict with the purposes and spirit of the university and that it was time for officials to take action.

The question was probably suggested by the action taken by the state university of New York in October which ordered all student social organizations to sever their national fraternal affiliations and to eliminate any "artificial criteria" in the selection of members.

Although the North Carolina students affirmed their opposition to discrimination, the main reason for the defeat of the bill was that it was "a bad way to accomplish a good aim." For our part, we think the Tar Heels, though mixing in a sticky situation, have stomped their foot on the anti-discrimination move's most vulnerable point.

Moving Finger

Charles L. Sharpless

Communism is a force opposed to our way of life; it is evil. Communism is trying to overthrow our government and bind our nation in chains of oppression. Therefore, if we wish to survive, communism must be stamped out. No one will dispute this. The real problem is: How are we going to eliminate communism?

Our most glorious leaders in Washington have decided that the best way to unearth communists is to investigate them. These leaders operate on the well-founded hypothesis that the best way to find out if a man is a communist is to summon him before one of their inquiries.

Once they have their man before them these infallible administrators of justice have but to ask him if he is, or ever was, a communist. Of course, if he is guilty, the man under questioning is expected to answer with an immediate yes. This system is almost foolproof, and it would be perfect if all those who were guilty answered yes. The only

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Others Say

Correspondences are like small-clothes before the invention of suspenders; it is impossible to keep them up. — Sydney Smith.

Veracity does not consist in saying, but in the intention of communicating truth. — S. T. Cole-ridge.